ALL KINDS OF SPIES GETTING IN THEIR WORK IN TOWN.

They are as Thick as Flies in Summer and Fully as Auxious to Bleed Their Victim -Nearly all of Them are Supposed to be Bogus but that Does not Make Much Difference—They are Working the
Joints and Bootleggers to a Finish but
They Cannot Reach the Clubs—A Cruillegal enterprises of the bandit gang sade of Boodling Inaugurated.

gave it up and the other one refused minute at which he violated the prohibliory law were cited to him with ac-

The spy was corrpted in one instance to the tune of \$10, but whether the refusal in the other instance will cause him to institue proceedings is not

It was doubtful in the mind of the Douglas avenue man whether the spy was an authorized spy and that was the reason he did not give him the money he demanded.

There is no means of teeling who is or who is not an authorized spy and the dealers in liquor are somewhat in a pickle. They would just as soon buy up the spy as anybody else as he is generally cheaper, but they do not care, they say, to buy up every man in town who represents himself as acting for the law and order league.

One Baker Charges Another with Setting Fire to His Shop.

G. F. Menning was yesterday arraigned in Judge Hatton's court on the charge of havoing set fire to the bakery of Crease & Martinson in the first block and order league. There is no means of teeling who is

the law and order league.

It is said that there are already more than a dozen alleged spies working, some of whom have been well paid for It is strongly suspected that most of

them are frauds in as much as they are only self-constituted spies but the bootlegger not knowing who is or who is not a genuine spy, is bothered. His tribe are thinking about organizing a force of spies to watch the other spies. Of course the law and order league

their places of business. Everybody seems to be setting their work in the most cold blooded manner under the new arrangement which has completely

new arrangement which has completely changed things and developed most interesting characters and conditions.

So far the spy is the leading figure, or at least the man who protends to be a spy. If he was an honest spy his head would have been cracked before this perhaps, but he is a "gentleman" who deals and negotiates on reasonable terms and he will probably get along all right on the principle that he has everything to make out of the situation and nothing to lose.

HE WAS A TERROR.

something About Ike Black, Who was Killed at Aiva.

Since the death of The Black near Alva, O. T., about ten days ago, his identity has been thoroughly established.

He was raised within a few miles of said Bill.

The saloon keeper threw out two deladwell since he was a little boy and

The saloon keeper threw out two deladwell since he was a little boy and Caldwell since he was a little boy and nearly all the old settlers knew the

and always strungling farmer, but was reputed to be honest and inoffensive. His uncle, Dr. Black, was a physi-cian in Caldwell and while he was not

cian in Caldwell and white he was not reputed to be what might be called an up-to-date man in his profession, he had a fairly good practice. He was a good fellow and a square man.

There are several people in Wichita who remember like Black as a young fellow about grown. He showed no fellow about grown. He showed no promise then of becoming a desperado. He was, in fact, a typical country boy

who, perhaps, came into town and stay ed all day more than a farmers' son ought to do. He had a taste for the town for at that time it was a rough place and although he did not mingle with the rough characters yet it was at that period doubtless that his disposi-tion inclined to the mode of life of a

Impure Blood

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ly in the public eye today. \$1; six for \$5.

RAISING THE WIND stock raiser, missed a few of his fat steers and soon found that the Black boys stole them. For this like was ar-

rested, tried, convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary.

After leaving the penitentiary he felt that he was a black sheep. He went to Oklahoma and became an outlaw in cornect Many people who knew him believe that he was the hardest citizen in the "Zip" Wyatt gang. If he had lived to succeed Wyatt, for he was the ranking lieutenant of the outlaw band, it is very probable that he would recruit the gang and give Oklahoma a taste of out-

The spy and the boodler are abroad

The spy and the boodler are abroad The spy and the boodler are abroad in the land contesting and contending with the jointist and the bootlegger.

The expected has happened but it was not expected that it would happen so soon.

Yesterday two well-known saloon men, one on East Douglas avenue and one a little off Douglas avenue were approached for boedle. One of them gave it up and the other one refused

although the place and time to the very JAMES V. DAUGHERTY COMES OUT.

Judicial Arena, Yesterday there was another surprise in the judicial field of politics. This was the announcement of Mr. James Dougherty that he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for district judge. His name will be on the ballots and his friends are lined up for him already. His card of announcement will be found in this morning's Eagle.

DID HE DO IT?

block south of Oak street on the morn-

ing of August 9.

Manning had owned an interest in the bukery and sold his part to Crease & Martinson, one condition of the contract being that he was to do the baking for them at a certain price but Manning claims that Crease and Mar-tinson failed to comply with that part of the contract.

The men had a dispute and Manning

force of spies to watch the other spies. Of course the law and order league people are not going to tell the jointist who their spies are and hence there will be an opportunity for every man who so desires to pick up a ten dollar bill here and there at the business.

They can't do much except among the bootleggers and the key joints. The majority of the drinking will be done in the clubs where the average spy genuine or fraud, cannot very well reach and if they do succeed in getting on the inside the business is so cleverly operated that it is doubtful wheiher evidence can be secured to convict.

In the first place no one can get into

It is a cold day when a Wichlia man is not strictly in it.

A few months ago Bill Stafford, the fly hack driver, threw down the lines, hitched his horses and bid farewell to Matt and Jack and struck out in the broad world to rustle with its affairs.

Bill, before leaving, forgot his bashfulness and left it behind him. When he struck St. Paul he did not have any more money than Jay Gould had at the time of his glory. He had his nerve, however, and succeeded fairly well.

One day he came down a preminent street with two horseshoes, that he had picked up, dangling in his hand.

"Whose shoes are these?" asked the proprietor of a saloon into which Bill.

The nout along the vasa not heating much stuck in a finger in bind out. He found out.

"What do you want for them?"
"I'll take a dollar apiece for them."

lars and Bill took something more consoling than water

After he had left the saloon he made a bee line for an old blacksmith shop and bought up all the old horse shoes are he had in stock at about 20 cents a Regular meeting of Albert Pike lodge

pairs more and that night many crowds of people were gathered in the saloons of St. Paul admiring souvenirs of the roat horse and every saloon keeper thought he had the only genuine thing. Next day Bill replenished his stock and struck out for Minneapolis where he took in about \$70 before sunset and then struck out for Chicago where he commenced business on a large scale. Up to date he has taken in over \$150 and his business is increasing to such an extent that he is looking for neants. Bill says he is not going to let up unpairs more and that night many crowds Bill says he is not going to let up un-til he has as many of Robert J's shoes Wichim Wheelmen to which all wheel-

Winfield and Emporta will Cross Pats in in the Perciess Princess.

Through the efforts of a few lovers of a good game of ball Wichita will have a rare treat in a series of two games between two of the strongest nines in the state—Emporta vs. Winfield—on Aug. 18 and 19. These two games will follow a series of three games which will be played for blood, as the management of both nines are determined to be winners. The grounds will be thoroughly overhanded and put in good shape; excellent car service is promised and good order will prevail. As this will probably be the only opportunity to see the best learns play this season no one can afford to miss it. Excursion rates will be made from several surrounding towns, one train of from eight to ten cars coming from Emporia. No advance in prices.

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HE IS A DEMOCRAT

DAVID SMYTHE TALKS ABOUT THE NEW POLICE COMMISSION.

iays He is in Favor of a Conservative Course -As a Democrat He Favors the Enforce ment of all Laws but Favors Home Rule elling had Abolished the Commission Thinks He is the Ornamental Member-Will Not Form a New Police Force and will Let Old Force Stay.

Smyth's comfortable residence on In-diana avenue at 9 o'clock last night the A petition ing Fourth

"Will there be a change in the police ing.

"Will there be a change in the police foce?"

"Well, so far as I am concerned I am opposed to any change unless the officers refuse to do their duty. I am certainly opposed to turning out men who understand their business and putting in others who do not know anything about it. What the board ought to re-dinance making appropriations for mis

where hose house No. 3 now stands, was referred to the judiciary committee and city attorney for investigation to report at the next meeting.

The attention of the public improvement committee was called to the bad condition of the sidewalk on the east side of Topeka venue between First street and Douglas avenue and on Lawrence avenue between First and Second streets, also to the high hedge at the corner of Second and Third streets and Mead avenue.

The councilmen from the First ward were instructed to have the weeds complained of on South Emporia avenue cut.

A communication from Mr. Ken-worthy relative to the license tax on employment agents was read and on motion of Councilman Oliver, ordered placed on file.

"I am a Democrat and all Democrats are in favor of the enforcement of law," said David Smith to a reporter for the Eagle last night.

When the reporter called at Mr. Smyth's comfortable residence on Incommittees.

diana avenue at 9 o'clock last night the chairman of the new board of police commissioners was out in the business part of the city.

A petition for the grading and draining Fourth avenue between Eleventh and Thirteenth streets was read.

Councilman Minick moved to grant

chairman of the new board of police commissioners was out in the business part of the city.

Mrs. Smyth asked him to take a seat as she was confident her husband would soon retrum. Mrs. Smyth said they had just returned from Springfield, Mo, and she was glad to get back to Wichita.

There was a something about Missouri towns, she said, that she did not like. They seem to have their growth and lack the life that is a part of Wichita.

When Mr. Smyth came he sait down on the porch with the reporter and the refreshing south wind rolled in under the trees and blew sway the heat that was so oppressive during the day.

When the new police commissioner said he was a Democrat he took off his hat in order to better enjoy the refreshing breeze and of course he was in a good humor.

"I did not expect the apponitment," he continued, "but I qualifie," "will be the policy of the new board?"

"Teannot tell, as I have not consulted with the other members. Being a Democrat I spipose I will be the cornamental member of the board and I can only speak for myself.

"As I remarked before, I am in favor of the enforcement of haw and I am also in favor of home rule. I am in favor of Wichita managing her own affairs and really I will be the commissioner showing the form and instruct do see if arrangements could be part of the board."

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near "These shoes are these?" asked the proprietor of a saloon into which Bin had turned to get a drink of water.

"These shoes belong to the famous Robert J" said Bill.

When thoughts lorsake and ideas flet and not a plot will come to me, the out along the read I spin on my Columbia, sure to win Blessed hope, new tale, fresh inspiration.

From orchard, lake, or old plantation. (Continued tomerrow.)

COMING LOCAL EVENTS. The children's party of the Central

Regular meeting of Albert Pike lodge No. 38t, A., F. and A. M., Wednesday evening, Aug. 14, at 8 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

WILL PLAY FOR BLOOD.

Winfield and Emports will Cross Pats in present, as matters of importance the club, the wheelman of the will present, as matters of importance the club, the wheelman of the will present. scattered around the world as there are men of the city are invited to take part.

After the run a club meeting will be

On motion of Councilman Oliver the marshal was instructed to purchase

450 bushels of oats for the fire depart-On motion of Councilman Burton council went into executive session.

Council came out of executive ses-

Councilman Oliver moved that the Councilman Oliver moved that the Telephone company be notified that the ordinance levying a license tax on telephone companies would be enforced next Monday. The motion was adopted. adopted.
On motion of Councilman Oliver coun

cil adjourned until next Monday night.
Attest: C. S. SMITH, L. M. COX.
City Clerk. Mayor.

A Solution Found. The Beston Traveller says that a few

weeks ago a Maine young man bought a pair of socks containing a note saying the writer was an employee of the Kenosha (Wis.) knitting works and wanted a good husband. She gave her name and requested the buyer, if an unmarried man, to write with a view to matrimony. The young man who found the note considered the matter in all its phases and decided to write to the girl. He did. Awaiting the answer

SING SONGS OF JOY

WHITMAN'S JUBILEE SINGERS STILL DRAWING GREAT OROWDS.

He is Stirring Up the Religious Feeling of the Colored People and is Furnishing the White People with Some Fine Fre and Says They Sing as the Brooks Sing They Sing for the Greatness and Glory of God-He was Once a Slave Illi and Talks About the Old Days

The concert at the auditorium last night surpassed anything of the kind ever given in Wichita. The house was packed and the way they appreci ated the singing was clear from th encored; some of them two and three times. It may be fairly said that there has never been nor is there now an other such company of musical talent among colored people as the Whitman Jubilee Singers. Every one of the them absolutely unsurpassed in the

history of song. appearance of Mr. Whitman in The Wichita with such a famous company of singers creating such unusual in terest led a reporter of the Eagle to ask him some things about himself and ask him some things about himself and his singers. Of his troupe he said:
"They are the children of slaves, all of them and every one of them is a natural child of song. They sing as the birds sing. They are as Joyous naturally as the running waters. They are happy lives all of them." The reporter suggested that it might be that in the end you may find it better to sing your company altogether and abandon the evangelical field.
"Not by any means," said the evangelist. "I am a preacher from my heart and my singers sing from the heart. I have dedicated them to God. They are to sing for His glory and for the uplifting of their race. They are not wandering minstrels: they are the children of freedom having in their hearts the gentleness and pattence, the tenderness and pathos of their fore-fathers in honders.

children of freedom having in their hearts the gentleness and patience, the tenderness and pathos of their fore-fathers in bondage and now aided by the light of the schools they are nobly fitted to sing the songs that all the world will hear. They will continue to sing and give concerts occasionally. In reply to a question concerning his own history the evangelist said he was born in Hart county, Ky., May 30, 1851, which would now make him a little the rise of 44 years old. He was born a slave and his most vivid recollections dates back to those times, and when he compared the conditions of his people then and now, he hardly knew how to express hiself in the thankfulness and joy of his heart. "A most splendid example." he said, "to be looked upon is the company of singers I have here in your city, all of them the children of former slaves." The evangelist said he had been for two years engaged in his present work. Before that he had been a traveling preacher in the A. M. E. church for twenty-one years. During that time he had served churches as pastor in Springfield, O., Zanesville, O., Louisville, Ky., Memphis, Tenn., Little Rock Ark., Dallas, Tex., and many other important cities but he liked his present the best.

Tonight Mr. Whitman preaches in the proof of the control and an examination with the proof from the fart when the first properties and the proof of the control a

Father Koplin, one of the eldest set-tiers in Sumner county, died yesterday at Conway Springs at the advanced age at Conway Springs at the advanced age of 81 years. He had been sick since the middle of last February, at which time his daughter, Mrs. Lord, died. His son, Mr. Otto Koplin, of the City hotel, and his wife have been at his bedside during the past week as was also Mrs. Fred Young. Everything possible was done to make the last days of the old gentleman peaceful and comfortable. He was not only one of the coldest citizens in Sumner county, but one of the best as well, and his death will be deeply mourned by a large number of friends.

Mr. Koplin was born in the province

number of friends.

Mr. Kopiln was born in the province
of Pommers, Germany and was related
to Mrs. Schultzler, Mrs. Knoblaugh and other well known people of this city. The funeral will be held today. RAN INTO A WIRE.

George Strong and a Lady Said to be Ser locally Injured. At 9:39 o'clock last night as Mr. Trice. At 9.20 o'clock last night as Mr. Trice, the land man, was driving into town with a party of visitors they encountered a telegraph wire at the Frisco crossing near Hillside avenue that was down. The team was going at full speed and the party came withing an ace of having their heads cut off. It is said that George Strong, who was with the text and a visiting lady whom the party and a visiting lady, whose name could not be learned, were serious

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door. There are big heaps of them that we want to get rid of before August ends. There are Black Crepons, Illuminated Taffeta Silks, Black Mohair Jacquards, besides Japonettes at 15c, Crepons at 81c and Scotch Nov-

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